

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLIV—Number 30

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938.

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WOODSTOCK FARM HOME BURNED

Stable Struck by Lightning Tuesday Night—Bryant Pond Pumper Saves Barn

The farm home of Irnie Robbins on the road leading to Perkins Valley about two miles from Bryant Pond was burned to the ground Tuesday night after lightning struck the stable near the end of a severe electrical storm at about 10:45. The fire spread rapidly to the ell and adjoining one and a half story house.

The greater part of the furniture was saved but there was a considerable loss in home furnishings including a range, dining room table, several bureaus, and clothing. Two horses and a few hens were saved from the stable.

The small Bryant Pond pumper did excellent work in confining the blaze to the buildings where the fire originated, saving the large barn nearby but across the road.

The place, known as the Ronello Davis farm, has been occupied by Mr. Robbins, his two sons, and his parents, the past year and a half. The buildings lost consisted of an 11-room house, ell and 40-foot stable, all in good condition. A small amount of insurance was carried.

Mr. Robbins will move into the older farm buildings on the other side of the road, and does not plan to rebuild.

New Features at County Fair This Year

A popular innovation at the Oxford County Fair this year will be the Horse Show on the first day. This event, under the Maine horse association, includes 23 classes and several prizes will be awarded. Also on the opening day, Sept. 13, all children attending the grade schools will be admitted free.

On the last four days there will be vaudeville in the afternoon and evening and in the evening there will be no extra charge for admission to the grand stand.

An entire new midway with the latest attractions is also announced. An exceptional card of races is being arranged and as usual the horse and ox pulling will be a popular attraction.

East Bethel to Have Pre-School Clinic

On Friday, July 29, the Farm Bureau group at East Bethel, co-operating with the Extension Service and State Department of Health, will hold a clinic for pre-school children. Dr. Twaddle of Bethel, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, public health nurse, will examine the children. Miss Ruth Callaghan, home demonstration agent, will talk with each mother regarding the nutrition and food habits of her family.

Mothers in Locke Mills and Middle Intervale, as well as East Bethel, are urged to bring their pre-school children. This clinic will begin at 1:30 d. s. t.

Regular Library Hours Resumed

After July 30th the Bethel Public Library will be open according to the regular schedule.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

On Saturdays from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

NOTICE

Dr. Harry Wilson, school physician, will be at his office on Monday afternoon, August first, from one to four o'clock, to examine children who are to enter Bethel schools for the first time in September.

Carrie M. Wight

Supt. of Schools

Local Flower Show Classes Announced

Plans are being made for the Third Annual Flower Show given by the Garden Club of Bethel Aug. 24 in Garland Chapel.

All those interested are urged to exhibit something. There are many classes from which to choose and one is not limited to one class. The classes are:

I. Any arrangement in any container. Mrs. Robert Hastings

II. Bouquets of roses or sweet peas, other foliage allowed. Mrs. Norman Sanborn

III. Red flowers in white containers. Mrs. Lawrence Lord

IV. Petunias, any bouquet in any container. Mrs. Jack Chapman

V. Potted plants. Mrs. E. E. Whitney

VI. Bouquets arranged by men. Mrs. G. L. Thurston

VII. Dahlias. Miss Gwen Stearns

VIII. Brass or copper containers with any bouquet. Mrs. Arnold Childs

IX. Any arrangement in pottery container. Mrs. Milton Pratt

X. Centerpiece for dining table. Mrs. W. B. Twaddle

XI. Phlox. Mrs. Camilla Bond

XII. Floor bouquets. Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven

Specimen class—any single blossom. Mary Tibbetts, Barbara Moore, Rosalind Rowe

Get in touch with the chairman of the class you are interested in or Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, General Chairman.

Mrs. Ernest Luxton

Lois Mae, wife of Ernest Luxton, passed away Thursday evening at her home near West Bethel after a long illness. She has been a long but patient sufferer.

Mrs. Luxton was born in Stratford, N. H., the daughter of Charles S. and Esther M. Gibson. When she was a small child the family moved to Rumford, where much of her life was spent.

She was a faithful member of the Methodist Church, being prominent in the Sunday School and musical affairs while in Rumford. She was always interested in church work wherever she was, willing to lend a helping hand in sickness or trouble. Everyone who knew her feels it was a privilege to have known one so patient and kind.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Harlan Bishop of West Bethel and Arnold Bishop of Salem, Oregon; two sisters, Mrs. George Graves of Augusta and Mrs. Roland Nesbit of Millinocket.

The funeral was from the Greenleaf funeral home Sunday afternoon and was well attended by many relatives and friends. Many beautiful flowers spoke silent words of love and sympathy. Interment was at Sunnyside Cemetery at Rumford.

FINED ON SLOT MACHINE CHARGE

Pleading guilty to possession of a slot machine, in Norway Municipal Court Monday, Russell C. Cole of Gilead paid a fine of \$5 and costs amounting to \$24.55. Deputy Sheriff Hunt of Bethel was complainant.

FAREWELL PARTY

The Misses Marlon and Muriel Bruck were pleasantly surprised at the I. O. O. F. Hall Saturday evening, when the Robekahs met to tender them a farewell party. The hall was decorated with garden daisies. Games were enjoyed and refreshments of punch and fancy cookies were served. The honor guests were each presented a pocketbook.

The twins have gone to Lewiston where they have employment. Miss Marlon is employed as stenographer for Judge Crockett and Miss Muriel has a position at the Y. W. C. A.

Lightning Strikes Ferry House—Child Unconscious

The old ferry house at Northwest Bethel was struck by lightning during the heavy thunder shower Tuesday evening. The bolt entered through the roof, passing through an iron crib in which a child was sleeping. The child was unconscious 15 minutes. Fire, which was extinguished, started in the attic. The place is occupied by Harley Hart and family.

Early Registration Urged at Gould Academy

Registration at Gould Academy is being carried on at present and it is hoped that all boys and girls who wish to register as Freshmen will do so as soon as possible. This is requested by the school authorities in order that orders for the proper number of text books may be forwarded to the publishers as soon as possible and also that subject divisions and the schedule may be drawn up at the earliest possible date.

Motor Taxes Reach Record High Level

Add automotive taxes to the list of things that are costing more!

The suggestion comes from W. H. Schofield, Chairman of the Maine Petroleum Industries Committee, who said that special additional automotive taxes cost the people of Maine a total of \$11,697,000 in 1937, or 7.1 per cent greater than the \$10,925,000 automotive bill of 1936.

Mr. Schofield explained that \$9,415,000 was paid to the state and \$2,282,000 to the federal government. Tax duplication was one cause for the increase in costs, he said. He pointed out that state gasoline taxes alone cost \$5,550,000 in 1937, while registration and miscellaneous fees added \$3,865,000. On top of these payments were placed \$1,401,000 in federal gasoline taxes plus \$381,000 in other federal motor levies.

"Every time the automotive tax bill goes up, the motorist goes farther down into his own pocket," said Mr. Schofield. "He can safely add automotive taxes to the list of things which are costing more."

"The biggest and most expensive item among the special additional taxes paid only by motorists in 1937 was comprised of the duplicating state and federal levies on gasoline. The gasoline tax bill represented 59.4 per cent of the total motor tax bill."

"Using data published by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and Internal Revenue as a basis, we estimate the cost of these special additional taxes to the average motorist of Maine at \$58.22 in 1937. That amount, which is almost as much as some cars are worth and represents about two weeks pay for the average motorist, was paid on 200,907 vehicles."

GLOVER—GURNEY

Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage, Bethel, Miss Helen Esther Gurney became the bride of Onan Loring Glover. Rev. M. A. Gordon officiated, using the single ring service. Both are young people from Hebron, and their many friends extend congratulations.

They were accompanied by Hazel Lambert of Rumford and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Billings of East Bethel.

ROXBURY TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

The Roxbury baseball team will meet the Bethel nine at the old Fair Grounds next Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

For SUMMER WOOD See Classified Ads, Page 8

Boy Badly Bitten by Police Dog

Ernest Grover, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Grover of Masco, was badly bitten about the chest and arms Sunday night by a large police dog owned by Mrs. Grover's sister who is visiting at their home. The boy was attacked by the dog while playing with him. Young Grover is making a good recovery. Serum is being given for the prevention of further complications. The animal, which had not been inoculated, is under observation for 10 days, after which it is believed it will be killed.

Littlefields to Meet Sunday

A 10th anniversary meeting of the Littlefield clan will be held Sunday, July 31, at Littlefield Grove, Locke Mills. There will be fishing, boating, and other activities in addition to a program.

Army Worm Damage in Many Parts of State

Hundreds of telephone calls received by Maine county extension agents during the past 10 days leave no doubt of the severity of the outbreak of army worms in central and southern Maine.

Unimpressed by state lines, the pest has also appeared in even more damaging numbers in many counties in New York and New Hampshire. One highway in New Hampshire, according to reports, was made dangerous for auto travel by tens of thousands of the worms crossing to new feeding grounds.

Control of the army worm, to be effective, must be immediate. Sprays of calcium arsenate or arsenate of lead may be used if the crop is not going to be fed. Poison bran bait is recommended for other crops. This bait consists of one pound of paris green thoroughly mixed with 20 pounds of bran. Add two quarts of cheap molasses and enough water to make a moist bait, easy to spread.

Spread the bait thinly and evenly over the field, using not more than 10 pounds to the acre if practicable to apply at that rate. The material should be applied in cloudy weather, or at dusk, to avoid rapid drying.

Other materials, particularly rotenone, may be used. Directions for control may be obtained from county agents in all Maine counties.

Mrs. Asa Bartlett is spending several days with relatives at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woodman and daughter Faith of Portland are guests of Mrs. Bernice Spearin.

Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Wight and daughter of Thomaston, Conn., are guests of his brother, Kenneth Wight, and family.

Mrs. George Teel and daughter, Miss Alice Teel, of Arlington, Mass., are spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Sears.

Mrs. Nettie Staples returned to her home in Mexico Tuesday after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Florence Gill. Her son Floyd is staying for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sessions, Miss Helen Knight, Miss Rae Place, Carlton, Walter Jr. and Robert Sessions of Providence, R. I., who are spending the week at Camp Limberlost, Locke Mills, were callers at P. C. Lapham's Monday.

Eleven boys and two leaders were present at the Boy Scout meeting Monday evening. The troop went by car to Songo Pond where swimming was enjoyed. An over night hike was planned for Saturday, Aug. 6. Irving Brown completed the handicraft badge.

More Bethel News on Page 5

BETHEL AND VICINITY

E. O. Judkins of Wytopitlock was in town Wednesday. Mrs. Mina Harriman is visiting at Oxford for several days.

Mrs. Myra Lord of South Paris is visiting Mrs. Bernice Spearin. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks were in Lewiston one day last week.

Miss Margaret White of Kittery is visiting Miss Rachel Gordon this week.

Charles Davis is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Robert Wormell, in Portland.

Miss Phyllis Eldredge of Hallowell is visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Young.

Miss Barbara Preble of Boston visited Mrs. Donald Preble a few days last week.

Miss Anne Cummings of Hanover spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Lena Wight.

Mrs. Dorothy Moore has returned home after spending several days in Pittsfield, Mass.

Thelma Morse of Norway was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Jodrey, Sunday.

Miss Lucy Fox has returned to her home on Main Street. Mrs. Eva Fox is visiting her.

Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and children are spending two weeks with relatives in Chesterville.

Mrs. F. A. Tibbetts of Portland was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon.

Walter Clark of Melrose, Mass., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Mrs. Grace Morrill of Mason and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale have employment at Bethel Inn.

Miss Carol Robertson has returned to Parsonfield Seminary after spending a few days at home.

Franklin Chapman of Portland spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chapman.

Mrs. Walter Strickland of Wakefield, Mass., is visiting her brother, Fred Wheeler, and family for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Alden of St. Petersburg, Fla., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks.

Miss Alice Carter returned Friday to Newton, Mass., after visiting her father, Herbert Carter, at Maple Inn.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin returned Monday after spending the week-end with her brother, B. F. Smith, at Augusta.

Stanley Hamlin of Cambridge, Mass., is spending a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin.

Mrs. Gordon Merrill has returned from the Maine Osteopath Hospital in Portland, where she has been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herrick have returned from a trailer trip to New Brunswick and northern parts of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaufman of Dorchester, Mass., are spending a vacation at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin.

Norwood Waterhouse has returned to his work at Gould Academy after spending a vacation at his home in Poland.

Miss Irene Day of Lynn, Mass., is spending the remainder of the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flu.

Miss Evelyn Hunt of the C. M. G. Hospital at Lewiston is spending a three weeks vacation at the home of her parents.

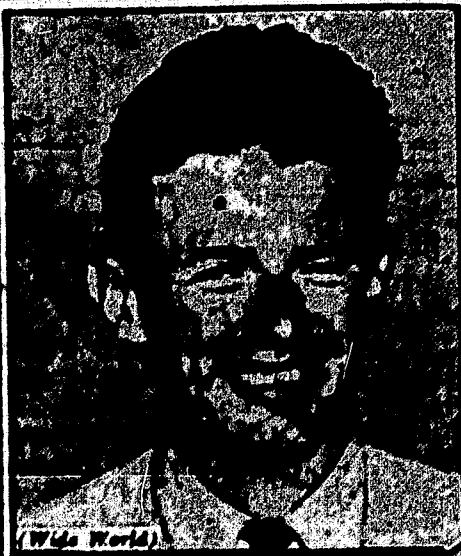
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier of Lynn, Mass., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Perkins. Mrs. Perkins and twin daughters returned with them for a two weeks visit.

Heavy rains and thunder showers during the past ten days have been most discouraging for haying operations, and much hay has become worthless and is being burned in the fields.

TWO

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1935.

People and Spots in the Late News



BIRDS OF A FEATHER

Douglas P. Corrigan (left), Californian who made famed N. Y.-Dublin "mistake" flight, resembles Charles A. Lindbergh (right), much as his \$900, second-hand 1928 plane resembles "Spirit of St. Louis" Lindy used for Atlantic hop 11 years ago.



"\$185,000, WELCOME HOME!"
So must Philip K. Wrigley, owner of Chicago Cubs, have murmured as Dizzy Dean, who cost him that amount, returned from two-months' siege with sore arm, to set down Boston Bees, 3 to 1, on four hits.



TAXES ON BARREL, TOO!
Lucy Forbes, N. Y. stenographer, demonstrated impossibility of dressing in tax-free clothing at meeting of working girls protesting hidden taxes on necessities of life. Reduced to barrel, nail polish and "permanent", she still paid taxes.



NEW RIOTS IN PALESTINE
Police arrested this battered young Jew in Tel Aviv during demonstration following execution of Ben Joseph, 18-year-old Jewish youth who fired on Arab bus, fanning hatred between extremists of both Holy Land factions.



STRAPLESS SUIT, STRIFELESS SHOULDER
Lovely Betty Langley soaks up Miami sunshine, confident her new strapless swim suit, welcomed by fashion experts, will permit Old Sol to stencil no white stripes and mar daintiness of her shoulders when she dons "formal" in evening.



West Bethel

Philip Rolfe and son and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe are home from Appleton for a few days.

Miss Carolyn Bryant of Bethel was the guest of Miss Beverly Kneeland one day last week.

Mrs. Cora Brown spent last Thursday with Mrs. Emogene Kimball.

Mrs. Flavin from West Paris was the guest of Mrs. Cora Brown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nesbit and son Carlton from East Millinocket were here Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Luxton.

The Cotton Blossom Singers from the Piney Wood School, Piney Woods, Miss., will be in West Bethel Monday evening, Aug. 1.

They will give a concert at the church starting at eight o'clock. These people are well known throughout New England as they have been here many times before and bring us much talent from "the Sunny Southland."

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett at East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy were in Norway Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Kneeland and daughter Marjory from Salem, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and

North Newry

V. C. Isola and family are occupying their cottage here.

Quite a number from Newry attended the dance at Upton Friday night.

Richard Blake is cooking for M. J. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilkey of Colebrook, N. H. were guests at Hartley Hanson's Sunday.

Arnold Eames, who is employed as operator on the Kittery-Portsmouth draw bridge was at home over the week-end.

A party of young people from Newry, Upton, Errol and Magalloway, climbed Barker Mt. on Sunday River, Sunday afternoon. On their return a picnic supper was enjoyed at Earle Williamson's place.

In the evening services were held at the church here. Rev. Warren S. Palmer of Norway was the speaker.

Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family enjoyed a trip to Harpawell Sunday.

Donald Bennett is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. H. Hayes, in Shelburne.

Varying Manuscripts of Arabian Nights Recalled

The Arabian Nights, or the Book of the Thousand and One Nights, is an extensive and remarkable collection of tales, forming an important part of Arabic literature.

The Nights were first made known to Europe by Antoine Galland, a French orientalist, who obtained manuscripts in the East, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, supplemented them with tales taken from the lips of professional story-tellers and published his collection in 12 volumes between 1704 and 1717. The stories were translated from his French into many other languages and thus became widely known.

Though the authenticity of the tales, as published by Galland, was at first doubted by European scholars, ample substantiation has been supplied since, and many widely varying manuscripts of the Arabian Nights have been found.

Tracing their ultimate origin has been more difficult. The great variety of the manuscripts is due to the gradual growth of the collection, undoubtedly contributed to by many tale tellers and in different centers. Certain references in old eastern writers indicate that the framework and the earliest tales are of Persian origin.

Internal evidence has led scholars to believe that some thirteen of the stories were committed to writing as early as the Tenth century, and may have been extant long before that. The collection as a whole is assumed to have taken a definite shape in the Thirteenth century, while there are a few tales which may be as late as the Sixteenth century.

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BE WISE - ALKALIZE

South Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cross of Detroit Michigan visited with his sister, Emma Brooks last week.

Charles Mason and family were on Davis Mountain blueberrying Sunday.

Herbert Tift and family visited at the home of Mrs. Tift's sister Mrs. Jack French over the week end.

Howard Kelley of Portland was making calls in this place Monday.

Will Mason of N. H. called on his brother Alfred Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks motored to Manchester, N. H., Sunday, and brought back their sister Virginia Dacey who has been sick at the M. G. Hospital, Portland.

Maud Dunton and Marion Farland attended the dance at Milton Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brown visited their daughter Iva Tyler last week.

There is a large crew of men working on the railroad here.

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PHILCO Radios, E. F. LYON

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BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA MEATS	Friday and Saturday	Two VANILLA 2 oz. bot. 25c
ROAST		Blue "G" COFFEE 1b. 25c
ROAST	1b. 35c	IGA MARGARINE 2 lb. pkg. 20c
ROAST	1b. 25c	Silverlaska Fancy Pink SALMON 2 tall cans 25c
ROAST	1b. 25c	IGA Brand 16 oz. jars PEANUT BUTTER 2 jars 35c
GEORGE WASHINGTON TOBACCO 3 pkgs. 25c		Golden Rod Imitation VANILLA 8 oz. bot. 19c
IGA MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar 17c 16 oz. jar 29c		Icebound CRABMEAT No. 1/2 tin 24c
JELLO all flavors 4 pkgs. 19c		FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Russell Brand 5 roll pkgs. FLY RIBBONS 2 pkgs. 19c		
FRESH FISH Tuesdays and Fridays		

IGA STORES

LIST

Here's a pie on measuring sound thought to the human Readers (who are few things in radio



Benny Goodman

Speaking of netw and heavy—and that each is attempting to Just now CBS is atten NBC has built up du and Home Hour. The Mike" . . . Benny G civic recognition from reached the heights government is cooper of thirty-half-hour tra played over French s life in the U. S. A.

The printer did th new Billy House smas "Life Linc." That in it certainly is a life comedy, and there is of it on the air just n series for sponsorship Frank Parker has of Allen and Jack Benny conferring with Ripley

Betty Caine, "A started out to be a p to radio—won both a airplanes . . . Phillips L MacDonald's former "Parker" series back to positions on "Vocal V Waring and Ted Husing pionships and put on a a sport commentary ter," tells friends she

Gracie Allen is be introduced four new t on the "Modernaires" score . . . Now they're Orson Welles' new br . . . Betty Lou Gerson and Roman stripes—v Dance" Ranch Boys w pleting their horseback

Milton

Mrs. Orin Bowker h party at her home Sun seven were there. Thi



LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Here's a plea on behalf of listeners for radio engineers to quit measuring sound by mechanical standards and give a little more thought to the human ear.

Readers (who are likewise listeners) complain that there are but few things in radio more annoying than listening to programs with mixed talk and music that compel you to jump up and turn down the volume on your set every time someone stops talking and the music starts.

Well, you'll have to argue with the studio engineers about that and it may be a little discouraging—because arguing with a radio engineer is never very satisfying to a layman. Their stand is that the volume is "mixed" in the studio control room to show the same high-point on their indicator for both the sound and music (of course they use more technical terms), and that's that. You might try writing the networks about it. They still listen to the voice of fan mail.



Benny Goodman

Speaking of networks—Columbia and NBC are still battling hot and heavy—and that's a healthy thing for listeners because it means each is attempting to out-do the other in bringing us better programs. Just now CBS is attempting to cut into the great farm audience that NBC has built up during the past ten years with its National Farm and Home Hour. The CBS series is titled, "The Farmer Takes the Mike" . . . Benny Goodman will be awarded a special certificate of civic recognition from the City of Chicago as a native son who has reached the heights of success in his profession . . . The French government is cooperating with one of the networks to make a series of thirty half-hour transcribed programs in this country which will be played over French stations to give the French a "sound picture" of life in the U. S. A.

The printer did things with our title of the "Laugh Liner," that new Billy House smash hit that we mentioned last week, and made it "Life Liner." That isn't far wrong at that, because it certainly is a lifesaver for those who love comedy, and there is otherwise a particular lack of it on the air just now. NBC has a Philo Vance series for sponsorship . . . Rumored that tenor Frank Parker has offers from both Burns and Allen and Jack Benny for fall . . . Joe Penner is conferring with Ripley's former sponsor.

Betty Caine, "Attorney at Law" player, started out to be a private secretary but turned to radio—won both a career and a husband in the airlines . . . Phillips Lord negotiating with Jeanette MacDonald's former sponsor to bring the "Seth Parker" series back to the air . . . Those Raymond Scott novelty compositions on "Vocal Varieties" are winning plenty of applause . . . Fred Waring and Ted Husing got together last week at the eastern golf championships and put on a show with Ted playing the piano and Fred giving a sport commentary . . . Margarette Shanna, "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," tells friends she is an Izaak Walton widow this summer.

Gracie Allen is becoming a song plunger in her own right . . . She introduced four new tunes in as many weeks . . . Paul Whiteman took on the "Modernaires" in golf this week and came out with the low score . . . Now they're calling Dolores Giffen the beautiful aress . . . Orson Welles' new broadcast has been scaring the control engineers . . . Betty Lou Gerson has introduced a new summer costume in white and Roman stripes—very cool . . . Wonder if those "National Barn Dance" Ranch Boys will do any more riding this summer after completing their horseback trek from Hollywood to Chicago!



Betty Caine

Milton

Mrs. Orin Bowker had a cousin party at her home Sunday. Twenty-seven were there. This is an annual event.

George Davis has been doing Clarence Jackson's haying. He finished July 17th. Roy Day helped

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Lee Billings of Milton and Glenn Martin were at Silver Lake recently.

Beryl Martin has been boarding at N. A. Bryant's.

Winifred Bryant was in Norway Wednesday with Edith Stanley of Bethel.

Miss Hope Ring R. N. of Lewiston is visiting at Colby Ring's.

Carl Brooks of West Paris called on Ernest Brooks Saturday.

James Segars has returned to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley of Bethel, also Gladys and Bill Bailey called at Newton Bryant's Saturday.

Martha Noyes visited at Mont Brooks' Sunday.

Ray Hanscom and Carrol Yates were fishing at Indian Pond Sunday.

Margaret Bryant spent the week-end at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard returned to their camp Sunday.

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Winfield Bryant and daughter of Schenectady, New York, have recently visited his father, Joseph Bryant.

John Swett attended the Delano reunion at Orin Bowker's in Milton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keene and children of West Minot called to see Joseph Bryant, also visited at Leon Poland's Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Franz of Washington, D. C., is visiting in the Valley on his vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Nelson Perham, Norman Perham, Lillian Silver, Betty Jordan, Mrs. Elwood Pierce and son Wesley and Dorothy M. Thurlow enjoyed a trip to Augusta Tuesday.

Joseph Bryant was a guest at Orin Sprague's Sunday.

Melford Perham and family of Bath spent the week-end in their new camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cornish, Harry Cornish Jr., Miss Volma Cornish, and cousin Lawrence, Charlena Perham and Janice Perham of Bath were callers at Nelson Perham's July 17.

Maud Benson accompanied Orin Sprague and family to Haverhill and Beverly, Mass.

Vernon Poland and Charles Swinton are working on the road at Locke Mills.

Leon Poland and family, Carl Franz, Emma Perham, Norman Perham and Betty Jordan enjoyed an outing at Locke Mills, Sunday.

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL E. BROWN, Publisher
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THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

I do not often get steamed up and froth at the mouth or excited about what is going on or what is not going on.

Most stuff being done, you forget about it anyway, by tomorrow, and all you get out of stewing around, is a bad stomach. And I want to preserve my stomach for things like baked beans, etc., which my Susie is a champion at fixing up.

But, once in a full moon something happens that gives me a half-way pain in the neck, and the latest is, it is this talk about helping the farmer—like it used to be the fashion to get elected by poppin' off about electric lights.

But farmers, I would feel more like envying them than being sorry. You don't see any farmer who is worth a hoot, going hungry like people in the city. He just waltzes out there and digs a few potatoes and carrots, and his wife pops a chicken in the skillet—and depression number one or depression number two, it makes no difference.

Feeling sorry for a farmer hiding behind a plate of fried chicken—brother that is comedy.

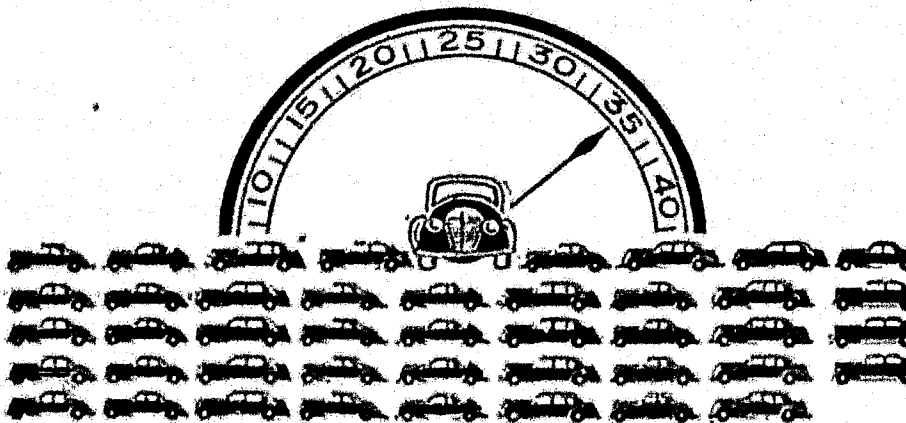
Yours, with the low down,
JO SERRA

World's Oldest City
History and archeology agree that the first cities or towns were built by the Sumerians in the Tigris-Euphrates valley perhaps as early as 4000 B. C. Towns and villages stand on some of these sites, but none can be pointed out as existing continuously. Damascus, on an oasis in Syria, has the general reputation of being the world's oldest city in continuous existence. It is mentioned in Genesis as already being a town in the days of Abraham, probably 2000 B. C. A reasonably good case can be made out for Cairo as the site of a city or town for more than 2,400 years, but it is not certain that small breaks in the continuity did not occur. On the edge of Cairo are the ruins of Heliopolis, founded some 3,000 years before Christ. It had a continuous run until Roman times, but finally fell into ruin.

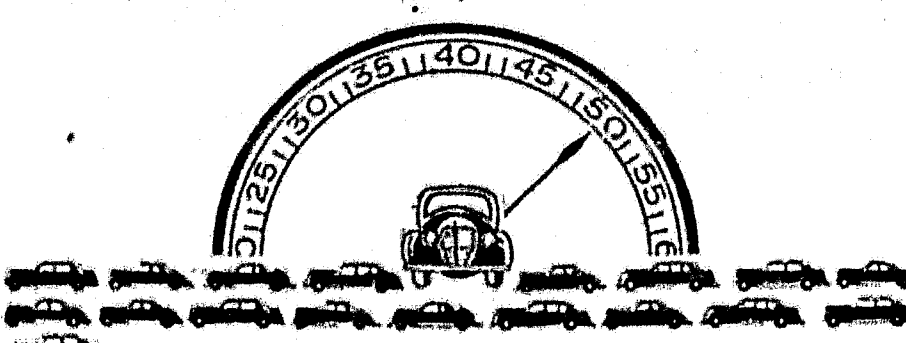
Famous as Hymn-Writer
Rev. Samuel F. Smith, D. D. (1808-1895), graduated from Harvard in the famous class of 1829, among whose members Oliver Wendell Holmes was the most outstanding. He wrote more than a hundred hymns, many of which are found in church hymnals. Among these is the well known "The Morning Light is Breaking" its anthem, "America," written in 1832, has found its way wherever the English language is spoken, and is as popular as it was a hundred years ago.



Death Begins at 40



If an accident occurs while your car is traveling under 40 miles an hour, there is only one chance in 44 that someone will be killed.



If an accident occurs while your car is traveling over 40 miles an hour, however, there is one chance in 19 that someone will be killed.

NEW ENGLAND'S CHOICE



KATE SMITH is pictured with Helen Hughes, dainty Boston dramatic school co-ed, following Helen's recent appearance in a playlet written especially for her on the Kate Smith Hour over CBS. The girl was New England's number one choice in a poll now being conducted by Miss Smith to uncover a representative cross-section of the country's outstanding potential dramatic talent. Miss Hughes is a senior at Emerson College.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
PATTERN PICTURES



Long shadows, with the sun as a ready-made spotlight—and the potted flower is twice as interesting. Don't overlook the pattern in the floor grooves.

PATTERNS make fascinating pictures, and they are all around you—shadow patterns, ornamental ironwork, window grilles, railings, wheels, stacks of lumber, piles of drain tile—even groups of people in a formal arrangement.

Include a definite pattern in your pictures, and they will have an unusual, "different" quality.

When you go to the beach look for patterns in sand ripples and the shadows cast by beach grass. Climb a high bank or diving tower, and shoot down on your crowd when they are sunning themselves in a circle or formal arrangement like the spokes of a wheel which gives pattern interest to the picture.

Take pictures of scenes through things, such as ornamental ironwork. The outlines form patterns which make the scenes more interesting. Picture a tennis player through the net or racket—or let him hold the racket so that the sun casts an interesting criss-cross shadow pattern on his face.

John van Guilder,

Rebecca, an "Ensnarer"
The name Rebecca, or Rebekah, of Hebrew origin, means "the ensnarer." The literal translation of the name is "cord with a noose" but the figurative meaning carries the idea of a snare or anything which binds firmly, according to Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The beautiful story of how the servant of Abraham found Rebecca at the well in Mesopotamia and knew by her gentle generosity that she was the right wife for his master's son Isaac is told in Genesis, 24.

Talking in Whistles
The whistling language is "spoken" by a section of the population of Gomera, one of the Canary islands. In a remote part of the island the people of the villages communicate with one another by whistling across the deep ravines which separate them. The whistling language is centuries old, says London Tit-Bits Magazine, and is produced without use of fingers. So expert are the people that they can send and understand the most intricate messages—and can make themselves heard four miles away.

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THE CITIZEN OFFICE

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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Mildred Graffam of Rockport is visiting Mrs. Charles Gorman.

William Vail and Guy Vail Jr. of Dixfield are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Mary E. Wilson of Berlin is visiting her son, Dr. Harry M. Wilson, and family.

Mrs. Florence Douglass and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson spent several days in Portland last week.

Miss Muriel Boyker of Rhode Island, is spending a few weeks with her father, Henry Boyker.

Miss Cleo Russell spent several days in Portland last week, the guest of Mrs. Clara Upton and Miss Elizabeth Chapman.

Miss Gene Farwell, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lena Wight, is leaving for her home in Lowell, Mass., today (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grover of Bolster's Mills are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Donna Lee, on July 22. Mrs. Grover was formerly Miss Betty Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sweetser of Gorham, Maine, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Anne Augusta, at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, July 23. Mrs. Sweetser was formerly Miss Matt Richards.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE \$35
UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEWRITER \$25
BIG VALUES at CITIZEN OFFICE

Presidents as Senators

Seven men who later became Presidents of the United States resigned from the senate for various reasons. John Quincy Adams resigned on June 8, 1808. He had been appointed to the chair of rhetoric and oratory at Harvard college in 1806. Andrew Jackson resigned from the senate in 1793 to become a Tennessee Supreme court judge. Martin Van Buren resigned in 1828 to become governor of New York, while William Henry Harrison left the senate in 1828, after three years, to become minister to Colombia, South America. John Tyler resigned in 1836 after refusing to obey a resolution of the Virginia legislature; it demanded that he vote for the Benton resolution, which sought to expunge resolutions censuring President Jackson for removal of bank deposits. Franklin Pierce resigned in 1842 to enter private law practice in Concord, N. H. Warren G. Harding resigned from the senate in January, 1921, two months before his inauguration.

Primary Elections

A primary election is a preliminary election at which direct nominations of candidates for office are made. Such elections are generally held under state regulations rather than under party rules. They are usually held on the same day for all parties, employ the same secret ballot, and select by a plurality vote. There are several types: the "closed primary election," at which members of only one political party vote; the "open primary election," at which voters may participate without making known their party allegiance; and the "nonpartisan primary election," at which the names of candidates on the ballot have no party designation. A "preferential primary election," is one at which the voters express a preference for a presidential candidate, the result serving as a guide, without mandatory force, for the delegates to the national convention.



"Young Man -
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"



● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"



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- | | |
|--|--|
| ☐ American Fruit Grower... 1 yr. | ☐ Home Friend... 1 yr. |
| ☐ American Poultry Journal... 1 yr. | ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Breeder's Gazette... 2 yrs. | ☐ Household Magazine... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Blade & Ledger... 1 yr. | ☐ Leghorn World... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Cloverleaf Am. Review... 1 yr. | ☐ Mother's Home Life... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Country Home... 2 yrs. | ☐ Pathfinder (Wkly.)... 26 issues |
| ☐ Farm Journal... 2 yrs. | ☐ Rhode Island Red Journal... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine... 1 yr. | ☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Good Stories... 1 yr. | ☐ Successful Farming... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Home Circle... 1 yr. | ☐ Woman's World... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Capper's Farmer... 1 yr. | |

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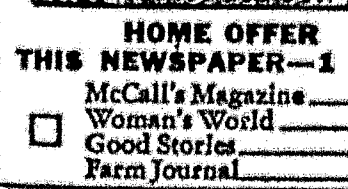


THIS NEWSPAPER—1 FULL YEAR AND 4 MAGAZINES

- | GROUP A—Select 2 | | GROUP B—Select 2 | |
|--|--|--|--|
| ☐ American Boy... 8 mos. | ☐ American Fruit Grower... 1 yr. | ☐ American Poultry Journal... 1 yr. | ☐ American Fruit Grower... 1 yr. |
| ☐ McCall's Magazine... 1 yr. | ☐ Breeder's Gazette... 2 yrs. | ☐ Breeder's Gazette... 2 yrs. | ☐ Breeder's Gazette... 2 yrs. |
| ☐ Christian Herald... 6 mos. | ☐ Blade & Ledger... 1 yr. | ☐ Blade & Ledger... 1 yr. | ☐ Blade & Ledger... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Parents' Magazine... 6 mos. | ☐ Country Home... 2 yrs. | ☐ Country Home... 2 yrs. | ☐ Country Home... 2 yrs. |
| ☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)... 1 yr. | ☐ Capper's Farmer... 1 yr. | ☐ Capper's Farmer... 1 yr. | ☐ Capper's Farmer... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Pictorial Review... 1 yr. | ☐ Farm Journal... 2 yrs. | ☐ Farm Journal... 2 yrs. | ☐ Farm Journal... 2 yrs. |
| ☐ Romantic Stories... 1 yr. | ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine... 1 yr. | ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine... 1 yr. | ☐ Gentlewoman Magazine... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Silver Screen... 1 yr. | ☐ Good Stories... 1 yr. | ☐ Good Stories... 1 yr. | ☐ Good Stories... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Screen Book... 1 yr. | ☐ Home Circle... 1 yr. | ☐ Home Circle... 1 yr. | ☐ Home Circle... 1 yr. |
| ☐ True Confessions... 1 yr. | ☐ Capper's Farmer... 1 yr. | ☐ Capper's Farmer... 1 yr. | ☐ Capper's Farmer... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Open Road (Boys)... 16 mos. | ☐ Woman's World... 1 yr. | ☐ Woman's World... 1 yr. | ☐ Woman's World... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Household Magazine... 2 yrs. | ☐ Better Homes & Gardens... 1 yr. | ☐ Better Homes & Gardens... 1 yr. | ☐ Better Homes & Gardens... 1 yr. |
| ☐ Woman's World... 2 yrs. | ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft... 2 yrs. | ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft... 2 yrs. | ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft... 2 yrs. |
| ☐ Better Homes & Gardens... 1 yr. | | | |
| ☐ Home Arts Needlecraft... 2 yrs. | | | |

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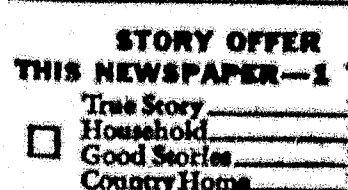
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THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR ALL 5

- | | | | |
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THIS NEWSPAPER—1 YEAR ALL 5

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The Stranger at the Gate

By
Mabel
Osgood
Wright

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Christmas of 1913 is only eight days away. In Vance and his wife are waiting wistfully for a reply to the letter inviting their son, Emery, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Tommy, eight, and Bess, five, to the house in the Glen for Christmas. Emery, a self-made executive in a big city, has not been home in five years. The elder Vance, made infirm by business reverses and an accident, works on in the gloom of his room, neglected by the Vances. The Vances are, however, kind and generous. The maid returns without a letter from Emery. She tells his wife that he has written three special delivery letters, one to Emery's mother, one to Eleanor, and one to Bess. She says she has seen the letters and that they are all addressed to the same place, the Glen.

CHAPTER II—Mrs. Vance's first letter has lain unopened on Emery's desk, but Kitty Mack, his secretary, brings it to his attention along with another personal letter. He opens the latter, finding it is from a boyhood friend, Philip Knox, who says he is sending a friend, Dr. Amundson, to visit the Vances' home at Christmas. Emery is annoyed and determined to head The Stranger off. At lunch, he sees a news item about the meeting of his company's directors, his management. Then he overhears two of the directors, lunching nearby, discussing his one-man dictatorial management. One of them speaks of Vance's neglect of Eleanor. Back at the office, he attempts to write to Knox, but learns that The Stranger has already on his way. Then he reads his mother's second letter, absorbed in work he looks up and sees a man standing opposite him who says, "I am The Stranger sent to your gates."

CHAPTER III—Vance is surprised to find he is friendly to The Stranger. An elderly man, Vance had just discharged. He gives an unfavorable report on the man. The special delivery letter from his mother arrives. Eleanor phones, urging Vance to come home to dinner; tells him to bring The Stranger and discussing the letters from her. He says he cannot leave the city Christmas. On the way home Emery tells The Stranger that he takes little stock in Christmas. The Stranger, who brings peace to her mind.

CHAPTER IV—Will Darrow, a young artist friend of the family, arrives. Eleanor and Emery learn from the children that their nurse's sister is ill with scarlet fever. Since there is danger of exposure, the doctor suggests that Tommy and Bess be sent away for several weeks. Vance then decides they will go to the Glen, that Eleanor will take the children the next day and return to the city to go back with him Christmas eve. Later there is a painful scene when Eleanor is forced to go to a party with Darrow when Emery refuses to go.

CHAPTER V—At the house in the Glen there is joyful expectation over the arrival of the children. Eleanor and the children are greeted warmly. When Elizabeth Vance looks into her daughter's face she sees an unfamiliarity that Eleanor seeks in vain to hide.

CHAPTER VI—Eleanor returns to the city. When she tells Emery about the scene, Vance tells her the Glen he informs her the reason for it is so attentive in that he has been a failure in life the day before Christmas. Since their chauffeur will have a holiday, Vance secures another from the garage. Darrow is invited to go. Eleanor urges Emery to be early so they can trim the Christmas tree. Later, she tells The Stranger of her unhappiness and he comforts her.

CHAPTER VII

The twenty-fourth of December! Eleanor looked at the calendar confronting her from its silver frame on the top of her writing desk; looked long and steadily at the numerals printed heavily in red that marked the next day. What was it that had come over her? It seemed to her that she was being drawn toward some crisis in her life.

Now as then she had set everything in order, freed her desk drawers of litter, burned old letters, tying and sealing in a packet a few that it seemed akin to murder to destroy. Her long fur cloak and other wear for the cold ride, down to the smallest detail, was spread upon her bed, yet it was but eleven o'clock, four hours before it would be time to start.

The telephone rang, once only, but the sound put Eleanor in such a panic that she dared not answer the call lest it might be to say that Emery had changed his plans. "Mr. Darrow will send his things

around this morning so that Mr. Vance need not trouble to call for them," was the message brought by the maid.

Then her mind turned to her husband's friend who was also hers, how thoughtful he was always, understanding so many of her ideals without the translation of words. How unselfish, how many times during the last two years he had stepped between herself and bitter loneliness, until her husband took his companionship for her as a matter of course, relying upon it as a means of shifting responsibility.

Seated at his office desk Emery Vance was planning for his four days' absence and in doing so borrowed trouble at every turn. He was tired, yes, very tired mentally. It was only during the last hour that this sense of utter fatigue had focused, and the depression thus brought about made him question for the first time since he had set his hand to the money plot if, after all, the brain-racking anxiety brought sufficient reward.

Now he saw that the balance between the two factions of the board of directors, for and against him, was becoming uncomfortably even. The words of his mother's last letters would blend with those that he was dictating and her face seemed to press close to his, while she tried to draw his head upon her shoulder as she had done in the old days when he had been stirred by boyish disappointment. Then his grip returned and he dictated so fast that the usually tireless Kitty Mack first hesitated, then asked him to repeat.

"That will do for today," he said presently. "Any letters that come on Thursday or Friday must wait until I return unless they are personal and urgent."

"By the way, Miss Mack, here is your Christmas present, next year it will be doubled and after the first of the coming January your salary will be thirty dollars a week instead of twenty-five as at present. It seems to me that you are the only clerk in the office who works conscientiously instead of maneuvering to shirk and who also understands my methods."

Kitty received her check quietly, expressing her thanks so deliberately that Vance, wheeling his chair about, asked in his quick, nervous speech: "Is there anything the matter, have I forgotten to sign it?"

"No, nothing the matter with the check, sir, the trouble is with me—I've been meaning to tell you all the week that I'm going to leave the first of February."

"You? You are going to leave me in the lurch!"

"No, not that way at all. I'm giving a full month's notice and I've trained Miss Price so that if you let her take dictation here in your office with me through January, she'll get your ways and do better work in future than I could, because you see—my mind wouldn't be all on the job and hers will."

"Who is it that has offered you more?" To Vance there was only one possible cause for her announcement and his face grew hard and his words had a cutting edge.

"Jim—Jim Hughes, Mr. Vance, I'm going to marry him."

"What does he do for a living?"

"He's an engineer in the A. R. T. Locomotive works."

"How much does he make a week?"

"Twenty-five dollars and overtime, besides being in line for promotion."

Vance jumped from his chair in his excitement and stood before Kitty.

"Do you mean to say that you are such a big fool as to refuse a salary of thirty dollars a week in order to marry a man who makes only twenty-five, and then tell me he is offering you more than I? Think it over, girl, the idea of trying to keep house for two and nobody knows how many more, on less than you have for yourself!"

Alone! All this Christmas fuss and that ring you are wearing has turned your head."

"Mr. Vance!" There was something new in Kitty's usually rather flippant tone that made him stop short. "When you rich people marry, if you start to add up accounts to know what you are getting, does not the man go in the asset column? If you could put what my Jim stands for to me down in figures, he'd take up so much room on the ledger page you'd have no space for the addition. I've worked hard for you these five years, Mr. Vance,

for you and good pay also, I allow, but now the time has come for me to quit and begin to live!"

"I don't in the least understand what all this means, Miss Mack, your explanation does not clear matters in the least. I'm in haste and I must have six carbon copies of that last letter at once," and Vance began to walk up and down with short, rapid strides.

"No, I didn't expect you would understand, but I had to tell you all the same," and an hysterical knot tightened in the girl's throat, "that's why I'm so sorry for Mrs. Vance!"

Kitty, with heart pounding hard, walked slowly back to the outer office and spent an unhappy hour, for hurry, tears and carbon paper are an unfortunate combination. She had told her chief her great secret and he in return had done the thing that would most hurt her, he had belittled Jim.

Vance ordered his luncheon to be sent in and at two o'clock was beginning his preparations for leaving, when a knock interrupted him and the door-boy laid a card on the desk, while, before Vance could read it, a genial voice called out:

"So I've caught you before you flitted. I'm here for the holidays, got a table mortgaged at the Nestor for the New Year Eve fracas. I heard somewhere that you are going to do the Old Home Week act for Christmas, so I suppose you can't dine with me at the St. Brevis tonight, but as we seem to need to see each other badly, now that I've got you cornered, you can give me an hour right now." Adding, as he pushed an elaborate cedar box



"Hope I'm Not Spoiling Any Plans."

across the desk, "Season's compliments! I want you to try those cigars, something special, cost you a dollar apiece if you could buy them, which you can't, for I get in on the side. Hope I'm not spoiling any plans, old man."

The man, Augustus, or plain Gus Hart, tall, broad, florid and rich, was one of the largest stockholders in the R. R. Tool & Equipment company and had in fact more influence than any other three of the directors combined.

Vance forgot to say, as he might easily have done, that he must leave within the hour and that the matter of the annual meeting could as well be discussed on Monday. So the genial magnate lit one of the big cigars and at once plunged into the pros and cons of the company's management. Vance listened, his brow gradually contracting as his eyes fell on the oak clock that was part of the mantel paneling. It was already a quarter of three.

"One moment, I have forgotten an important message," said Vance as he went to the sound-proof telephone booth in the outer office.

Eleanor waited meanwhile in the bay window of the living room where she was playing solitaire with little success. For the last half year she had lost her taste for reading and neither books old or new were able to hold her attention. On the felt-topped table before her were spread the cards, but as she looked at them they seemed to her as if they were receding toward the end of a long tunnel. Below her a bird's-eye view of the street held her real attention. Presently she saw Will Darrow jump from his taxicab and guessed by the smile

and salute of the driver that he had received more than the usual tip. Then as the bell of the apartment sounded and she was turning from the window, their own car rushed up at frantic speed and stopped with a wrenching quiver.

"Hasn't Emery come home yet, Eleanor? I think before we are through with Christmas we shall have snow, which is what I need as a background for my pine-tree sketch," was the artist's greeting. "Not yet, Will, but it is only half-past two. Dr. Amundson and I have been ready for an hour and I am as restless and eager for the start as though I were a child waiting to hang up my stockings. And to think that after all the waiting Christmas Eve will be over so soon. Tonight it is to be, tomorrow it will have been. I think that December twenty-fourth is the most mysterious, aggravating day of the year."

For a week Eleanor had lived on a sort of island, as it were, made of her own self-communing, people touched her hand in greeting, words flew past but did not penetrate. She had so longed for this day, this Christmas Eve, was she to be again disappointed, would her heart's desire again pass her by?

"The telephone, Will, please answer it," she cried, half crouching on the window seat and putting her fingers in her ears as if to shut out a message, the hearing of which she might not be able to bear, at the same time that her eyes sought to read Darrow's face as he returned.

"That man Hart, who is a heavy stockholder in the R. R. T. & E. Co. has named Emery for an hour or so. Em says that we are to go on and that he will take a train that arrives at seven in time to join the family a little late for supper."

The artist spoke the words of the message glibly, but there was an unusual look of repression about his mouth, an expression of resolve that dignified his face and added strength to its charm. As he turned toward the light Eleanor saw that his forehead was beaded with sweat, a strange condition for a winter afternoon.

"What do you wish to do?" he asked, avoiding Eleanor's eyes.

"Do? Go, by all means." There was a thrill in her voice and a sudden hardening of her features, color came to her cheeks, her eyes flashed, anyone who glanced at her casually would have said that Mrs. Vance was starting to spend Christmas out of town in the height of health and good spirits.

Then she drooped for a moment. "Are you telling me the real reason, Will?" she faltered. "Are you sure the delay is not because there has been an accident or Emery been taken ill?"

The artist nodded yes and no, then added, "I will wait and go up with him if you prefer it."

Eleanor's voice had held such a quality of fear in restraint, that The Stranger interpreted it at once, and, coming from the den where he had been reading, he took her nervous hands between his own in a grasp that was at once tender and reassuring.

"If it will give you peace of mind, Eleanor, I will go to the office, wait for Emery and bear him company to Westover."

"Yes!" she said eagerly, turning to Darrow, "The Doctor would better wait, if he will be so good. You know, Will, that he does not know the roads and Brown does not drive the car tonight; it is a strange man who will not know the way. I do not like this chauffeur they have sent, he drove up so recklessly that he almost overturned the car in stopping. I am afraid and I would give it all up except for the dear old people who are waiting." Then the eyes of the man and woman met and, whereas Eleanor in her turn now paled, the blood flushed the artist from neck to hair, making the temple veins stand out distinctly.

"Bring that extra rug from the hall," Mrs. Vance said to the butler who answered the impatient push of the electric button and, shivering in spite of the warmth of the room and her wraps, she led the way to the elevator, chatting about nothing in the gayest of moods.

Once free of the city the car flew on so fast that the turnings were often passed before Darrow could give the necessary directions. In vain Darrow cautioned "slower" through the flexible speaking tube. "What is the matter with him?" Eleanor whispered.

"Drunk enough to be reckless, and the danger is it's hard to tell if he will grow better or worse." "What can we do?" "Wait!"

As they whizzed into a Westchester town of some size, Darrow said in the most casual tone: "If you pass a drug store I should like to get a package of cigarettes."

In a couple of minutes more the man slowed down and stopped before a well-lighted shop where people were bustling in and out. Having said a few words to someone inside the store, Darrow returned ostentatiously lighting a cigarette.

The chauffeur was walking haltingly to and fro, and muttering to himself. Jumping into the seat by the wheel Darrow said to the man: "You are drunk and unfit to drive. I've left your carfare in the shop, go back to town," and before the man, taken completely by surprise, could recover himself and gain the next corner too quickly for Eleanor to hear the jeers that followed them and the accusation of its being "a put-up job," coupled with coarser epithets from the infuriated chauffeur.

"Shall we cross to the other road and return to New York or can you trust me to make Westover?" Darrow put the question in a most casual way even though he was holding himself in a check that strained and tore.

"Go on! From today it must be always so, I shall never again either look or go back, I've passed the crossroad and if I cannot trust you, Will, to whom can I turn? To whom has Emery driven me to turn these last two years?" To herself her meaning was so clear that she never dreamed of its misinterpretation and she settled back and closed her eyes.

On into the twilight of Christmas Eve panted the motor car, villages flew past, then the ricks and barns of straggling settlements, but to the pair in the car they were shapeless and meaningless. Eleanor buffeted about in the big car, freed herself from the irksome mixture of wraps and packages in the tonneau and took the seat beside the artist, wrapping a wolf robe tight about her and holding it close below her chin.

Christmas Eve! A wife she was, a mother, and yet there were hundreds of poor, struggling women in the city she had left behind, women perhaps actually pinched for food, who were less desolate. She who had walked in the full joyous sunshine of married love seemed cast out into darkness.

Now they passed through a small town, tin trumpets tooted and men hurried along with parcels; through the unshaded window people were lighting a Christmas tree. She heard Darrow's voice saying: "I love you, Eleanor, I love you, and have loved you for a year!" and at the unfamiliar words, the tender tones, her heart bounded as a wild thing breaking cage!

To be continued

THY KINGDOM COME!

Suggested by D. S. Brooks

Across the bitter centuries I hear the wall of men; "Oh, would that Jesus Lord, the Christ, would come to us again." We decorate our altars with ceremonious pride, With all the outward shows of pomp His worship is supplied, Great churches raise their mighty spires to pierce the sunlit skies, While in the shadow of the cross we utter blasphemies.

We know we do not do His will who lessoned us to pray. "Our Father grant within our lives Thy Kingdom rule today." The prayer He taught us, once a week we mouth with half-shut eyes.

While in the charnel-house of words immortal meanings die, Above our brothers' frailties we cry "Unclean, Unclean!" And with the hands that served her shame still stone the Magdalene.

We know within our factories that wan-cheeked women reel Among the deaf and droning belts that spin from wheel to wheel. We know that unsexed childhood droops in dull-eyed drudgery—The little children that he blessed in far-off Galilee—

Yet surely, Lord, our hearts would grow more merciful to them, If Thou couldst come again to us as once in Bethlehem.

Willard Wattles.

ALBANY

Mrs. Ed. Gorham, N. on her gr. Wilson.

Mrs. An. dren spent pus, Auburn.

W. He. Inman caught long.

Fred Litt. fork install. Mr. and I.

and family. lister's Frid. George Lo.

Bryant Pon. are beautif. Joe Merri.

business Mo. Mr. and I. and son Del.

Harlan Bum. Bertrand B.

Bruce's hay. Mrs. Clyde.

returned hom. Clayton Per.

Saturday nigh. Mr. and M.

were at Mrs. day. Mrs. Mary.

dren spent Mo. Hatstatt's.

Mr. and M. and Weaman.

per with Eric. ing.

Mr. and M. son Delbert.

were in Norw. Fred Little.

Payne, and H. in Lewiston.

Arthur Hasel. Bumpus truck.

the mill at Wes. Mr. and Mrs.

and son Fred. Bumpus' Sunda.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938.

SEVEN

ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD

Mrs. Edith McAllister was in Gorham, N. H., Sunday, and called on her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Wilson.

Mrs. Annie Bumpus and children spent Sunday at Harry Bumpus', Auburn.

While fishing recently, Lester Inman caught a pickerel 22 inches long.

Fred Littlefield has had a hay fork installed in the Beckler barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and family called at W. H. McAllister's Friday evening.

George Logan has employment at Bryant Pond with the crew who are beautifying the roadside.

Joe Merrick was in Berlin on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister and son Delbert spent Saturday at Harlan Bumpus'.

Bertrand Rugg is doing A. A. Bruce's haying.

Mrs. Clyde Hall and children returned home last week.

Clayton Penley was in Fryeburg Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolar Lafrance were at Mrs. Carrie Logan's Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Churchill and children spent Monday at Mrs. Blanche Hatstatt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders and Weaman McAllister took supper with Eric Stowe Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister, son Delbert, and George Logan were in Norway Friday.

Fred Littlefield, Joe and Bud Payne, and Harlan Kimball were in Lewiston Saturday.

Arthur Haselton is driving the Bumpus truck, hauling feldspar to the mill at West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pinkham and son Fred called at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday afternoon.

East Stoneham

Mrs. Mattie Brock, who has been the guest of Mrs. Christie Nelson for the past two weeks returned to her home in Portland Sunday.

Miss Minnie Littlefield has been visiting friends in Auburn for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Files and baby Jean returned to their home in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Sunday after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files.

Laurence Anderson and Arlene Chaplin visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson at Buxton, for a few days this past week.

Mrs. Floyd McAllister and baby returned home Sunday.

John Files Jr. who stays with his aunt, Mrs. Josie Taylor spent the week-end at his home at East Stoneham.

Horace Farrington of New Jersey is having a cottage built on shore of Lake Keewaydin.

Voice From the Doghouse

Phooey, that grandstand epithet, is really a German word, as well as Hollander. Spelled "Pfui" and pronounced like a baseball fan uses it, it is a command used for years in the training of German breeds. It is heard repeatedly at dog shows when dogs cut up on the bench and it means "Quiet, please!"

Harlan Bumpus and crew are busy repairing the damage done to the roads by the heavy rains of last week.

Songo Pond

Miss Bessie Bartlett of Portland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winslow the first of last week.

Mrs. Georgia Phinson and little daughter of Berlin, N. H., have been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Roger Clough, and family.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett has returned to her home in Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshus Philbrick are the happy parents of a daughter born Saturday, July 23. Mrs. Mable Clough is caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham are parents of a son born Friday at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders and little Miss Jean Henley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brown and two children of Bethel were callers at H. N. Grindle's Thursday evening.

A. B. Kimball has got the land cleared and the building he bought at Bethel on "T" for a cottage.

Bobcats are quite plentiful around here. Two went through the yard at Hollis Grindle's Sunday night, snarling and fighting as they went.

Mrs. Alice Clough and children and her sister and daughter spent a day at Songo Lake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball and Miss Florence Kimball were in Auburn and Lewiston one day last week.

Bryant Pond

The fourth annual carnival and field day was held Friday evening and Saturday by the Mt. Abram Fish and Game Association. Despite the rainy weather, a large crowd attended. The Beano game was well patronized. The K. of P. Cafeteria gold soft drinks, ice cream and served lunches. The ball game had to be cancelled before the finish on account of a heavy shower.

Edward Bear, Red Cross Examiner and swimming instructor of Presque Isle who has been here a week giving swimming and life saving lessons to large classes has finished his work and returned to his home. Mr. Bear made many friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowker and son of Jamaica Plain, Mass. are visiting his brother Albert Bowker and wife. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bowker and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bowker of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and children Arlene and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Rowe spent the week-end at Harpswell.

The Ever Wear Aluminum agent demonstrated a nice supper and pictures and gave a fine talk at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes Monday evening to invited guests. He has given several suppers in town before, which have been well attended.

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DODGE Fordor Tourings and Coupe
PLYMOUTH Fordor Tourings and Coupe
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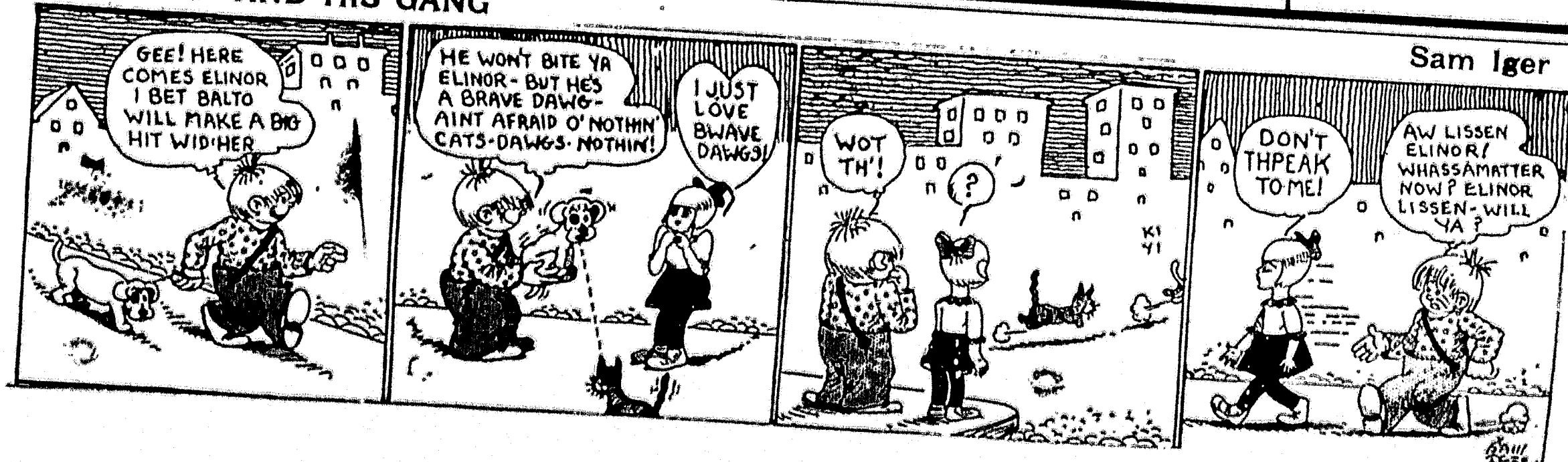
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FOR SALE

DRY SOFT WOOD SLABS—also bundled edgings, \$1.50 cord at mill. Delivered within two miles Bethel Village \$2.50 per cord. Sawing \$1 extra. Sawdust and dry shavings free. P. H. Chadbourne & Co. Phone 129. 421f

DRY SOFT WOOD EDGINGS make a quick hot fire. Large load, about 1 1/2 cords, sawed stove length and delivered to your yard \$4.75, or cord load delivered for \$3.50. P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO. Phone 129. 181f

BUNGALOW FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, steam heat, garage. FRED I. CLARK. 291f

FOR SALE—About 20 Tons of Standing Hay. Apply to ARNOLD CHILDS. Tel. 14-2. 297f

FOR SALE—Two used pianos. \$25 and \$50 delivered in Bethel. H. L. WHITE, Piano Tuner, Box 6, Auburn, Maine. 32p

MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 21cf

WANTED—Sewing and Repairing. MRS. VITELLA CROSBY. Phone 111-12. 31

WANTS AND SWAPS
• All subscribers to the Citizen are invited to use this department. Allowance: 25 words or less, as often as desired, by any subscriber or member of his family; no ad to run more than three weeks without change and not more than one ad from a family at a time. Not to be used for business or articles intended for resale.

WANTED TO SWAP—A big, big fish bowl for one or two worn-out wool blankets in any color or condition. MRS. FRITZ TYLER. 30

South Albany

Mrs. Robert Hill spent Sunday night at home from her work at Fryeburg.

Raymond Langway will help Ernest Stone cut his hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ring and Mattie Ring called on relatives at Bryant Pond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball and Grace Bartlett were guests at Roy Wardwell's Monday evening.

Rev. W. I. Bull preached at Albany Sunday.

The roads are washed badly due to the heavy rains.

Roy Wardwell attended a meeting of the World's Fair Association at North Waterford Friday evening.

This community was saddened to hear of the death of W. G. Fiske at his home in Blaine on Sunday, July 24. He will be greatly missed by his friends and neighbors.

BETHEL MAN IN JAIL
DRUNKEN DRIVING

In the Norway Municipal Court last Thursday morning William Worthing of West Bethel Flat pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. Deputy Sheriff F. A. Hunt was complainant. Worthing was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of \$24.05, or serve 60 days in jail. He was committed to jail.

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OXFORD COUNTY
UNITED PARISH

On Friday evening we come to the closing session of the Lovell Church Vacation School. After the Circle supper there will be an exhibition of the work that has been done in the school; and a demonstration of the program.

Saturday evening this week brings to us one of the pretty events of the summer. The girls of Camp Mudjokeewis are going to present at the Lovell Town Hall that evening "The Pied Piper of Hamelin Town."

On Sunday morning two friends come back to speak for us. We are expecting to have with us at Center Lovell Dr. Frederick L. Libby, Secretary of the Council for the Prevention of War. At Waterford we are hoping to greet Rev. Arthur E. Wilson of Providence, R. I. When the Parish was first organized Rev. and Mrs. Wilson spent a summer at North Waterford while working in the Parish.

On Sunday evening all of us are going to have a chance to hear Dr. Libby in a Sunset Service in which we are joining with the churches of Bridgton and vicinity. In fact the churches of the surrounding towns are all invited to join in this meeting. The service will be held on the farm of Lewis Pike, overlooking Bear Pond, South Waterford. In case of rain we expect the service will be held in the South Waterford Methodist Church.

The meeting of the Men's Club, scheduled for Monday evening, will be postponed. A town meeting has been called at Waterford to consider building a new bridge at the foot of Bear Pond.

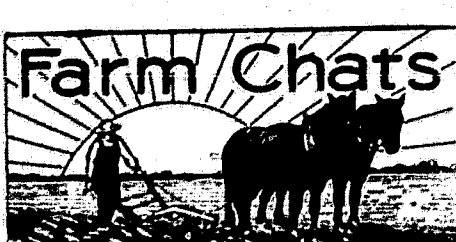
Tuesday evening there will be another delicious supper at North Waterford. There will also be a grand concert at the Center Lovell Church. The concert is to start a Community Fund for Lovell.

The second in a series of Discussion Groups conducted by Dr. Zorby will be held on Wednesday evening at the Waterford Parsonage.

Thursday, and again we will be turning our cars toward the Albany hills and enjoy the good supper prepared by the Albany Circle, and the friendly evening that follows. Then comes Friday evening bringing in its train a great Waterford Circle Supper.

Many New Granges Organized

Grange organization for the quarter ending June 30 has gone forward rapidly in all parts of the county, with the result that 59 new subordinate units, 52 Juvenile Granges and three new Pomona districts were organization fruits for the quarter. Michigan led in new subordinate Granges and New York in new Juveniles, but the organization totals were widely scattered from California to Texas. The National Grange year closes Sept. 30th, with the big Booster Night on that evening, which nearly every one of the 5,000 subordinate units of the country will celebrate.



More than half a million farmers are buying gasoline, oil and other petroleum products through farmers' cooperative associations. Illinois leads the list in cooperative gas and oil sales with an annual volume of business totaling \$11,000,000 in 1936, and Minnesota is second.

"Even though it be from a selfish point of view, the farmers of one section should like to see the farmers of another section reasonably prosperous, because this prosperity will be reflected in all parts of the country," said Harry L. Brown, assistant Secretary of Agriculture, in a talk before Cumberland county farmers.

Truck crops for canning or manufacture are an important branch of agriculture, covering more than a million acres and yielding to producers an average annual cash income of 50 million dollars. The combined total acreage of truck crops is considerably less—13 percent—than in 1937.

Wheat can now be cut, threshed and hauled to local shipping points in the heart of the Winter Wheat Belt with an expenditure of no more than one-third of the man-hours of labor per acre formerly required. One important reason is the combine. Last year about 22,000 of these units were produced in the U. S., many of them for small farms.

Honey has become a 10 million dollar industry, with California, Ohio, and Michigan the most important producing states. Honey is used by bakers, by meat packers, pipe manufacturers and in golf balls, chewing tobacco, cosmetics, shaving cream and cigarettes.

More than 200 cows from the best farm dairy herds in 12 counties will be on show at the big dairy field day to be held Saturday, August 6, at Highmoor Farm of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, according to the committee making plans for the event.

West Greenwood

James Brown and daughter of Glen Cliff, N. H. called at Alden Wilson's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deegan and family were in Rumford July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheehy and son of Lewiston called at Paul Croteau's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson and son called at Herbert Winslow's Sunday.

Freeman Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and children called at Amos McKeen's in Lovell Wednesday.

Leo Keniston and son of Lewiston stayed a few days in their camp recently.

Mrs. Alden Wilson was given a stork shower at her home Friday evening.

News of the
Umbagog Interstate
Larger Parish

The final program of the Upton Vacation Church school will be held on Friday, July 29 at seven-thirty o'clock in the Church.

The Newry Vacation Church School will be held during the first two weeks in August under the direction of Miss Grace Hadley.

Sunday July 31 will be celebrated as Children's Sunday in Newry and the children will present the pantomime—Speak Lord.

The regular services will be held at Upton and Magalloway. Miss Grace Hadley will preach at Errol at seven-thirty.

On Thursday, July 28, the young people of Sunday River will discuss Italy under the direction of Miss Helen Williamson, following the regular church service.

Last Sunday nearly 100 people gathered in the Newry Church following the afternoon mountain climb. Warren Palmer gave an inspiring message to the young people of the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick left Monday for a month's vacation.

Hanover

Mrs. Joe Hardy of Sanford arrived Friday to spend a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer; Mr. Hardy came Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sanford have returned to their home after having spent their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders motored to Westcott Inn, Yarmouth, where they enjoyed a shore dinner Friday. This was the annual Ladies' Day of the Dowel Association. A short business meeting was held in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson and children, Betty and Donna were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Redmond and family of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clement Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. James McAllister of Lawrence, Mass were guests of the Hayfords recently.

BIRTHS

In Bethel, July 22, to the wife of Walter Lapham, a son.

In Bolster's Mills, July 22, to the wife of Earl Grover, a daughter, Donna Lee.

In Bethel, July 23, to the wife of Marshus Philbrick, a daughter.

In Portland, July 23, to the wife of Everett Sweetser, a daughter, Anne Augusta.

MARRIAGES

In Bethel, July 23, by Rev. M. A. Gordon, Onan Loring Grover and

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, July 31st

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
11.00 a. m. Morning worship. The Minister will preach on "The River of God."

Visitors and summer guests are very cordially welcome at the services of this church.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9.45 Church School. Arthur Gray, superintendent.

11.00 Morning Worship.

11.00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir. John Anderson, leader. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "The Gifts of Christ."

6.30 Epworth League.

7.30. Evening Service. Social meeting. Poems, favorite verses. Topic, "The Christian Challenge." Everyone welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School Classes discontinued until further notice.

Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 31.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord is good to all; and his tender mercies are over all his works" (Psalms 145: 9).

Among the citations from the Bible are the following passages: "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." (1 John 4: 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

Rev. Alton Verrill

9:30 a. m. Sunday School

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

Sermon subject: "The Last Mile."

7:30 p. m. Song service and preaching. Subject: "Are You Fully Insured?"

The Young People's Christian Endeavor Society will meet hereafter on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Miss Helen Esther Gurney, both of Bethel.

DEATHS

In West Bethel, July 21, Mrs. Lois Mae, wife of Ernest Luxton, aged 67 years.

In Albany, July 24, W. G. Fiske, aged 72 years.

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AUGUST 2CASH NIGHT
\$10 \$10 \$10

NUMBERS WILL BE DRAWN UNTIL A PRIZE IS AWARDED.

OLYMPE BRADNA—GENE RAYMOND

Stolen Heaven

Coming—VIVACIOUS LADY